

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

No Stake Events at Monmouth, Yet the Card Appears Well.

The Second Race Looks the Best and Stommel Should Win.

While there is nothing in to-day's card at Monmouth, over which the talent will go into ecstasies, the quality of the horses entered is good enough to insure good racing. There is a total absence of stake events, and six purses are offered for the thoroughbreds to fight for, five of which are for non-winners and maidens.

The second race, at six furlongs, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it, is by far the best race on the card, and should result in a hotly contested finish. The race for three-year-olds at the same distance, should also prove a good contest.

The track will be hard and fast. The entries and selections follow:

First Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it. The race for three-year-olds at the same distance, should also prove a good contest.

Second Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Third Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Fourth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Fifth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Sixth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Seventh Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Eighth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Ninth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Tenth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Eleventh Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twelfth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Thirteenth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Fourteenth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

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Nineteenth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twentieth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-first Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-second Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-third Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-fourth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-fifth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-sixth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-seventh Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

Twenty-eighth Race—A handicap of 115 each, with 110 lbs. for maidens, 115 lbs. for winners. The race will be a hotly contested one, with Stommel, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy and Comanche in it.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

The residents, property-owners and taxpayers along Fifth Avenue from Flat-bush avenue to Third street, Brooklyn, are up in arms over the filthy condition of Fifth avenue. They claim the avenue has not been properly cleaned in weeks. It is a prominent thoroughfare connecting the heart of the city with Greenwood Cemetery.

The street is covered with dirt to such a depth that in many places the cobblestones are not visible. Paper tin cans and litter of all kinds abound. Every time a trolley car passes the shops and dwellings are filled with clouds of dust.

The Mayor has been requested to have this avenue cleaned by a petition from the residents. Thus far nothing has been done to relieve the sufferers along Fifth Avenue.

"Fighting George," as Major George G. Cochran, of the Thirtieth Regiment, Brooklyn, is known by his military friends, is preparing for an overland march to Peekskill. His purpose is to lead a volunteer company of one hundred men.

The company will leave the armory of the Thirtieth Regiment Saturday morning, and will march the entire distance, spending Saturday night at Van Cortlandt Park. It is expected that the march will reach the State camp at Peekskill Monday.

Major Cochran is well known as a promoter of like enterprises. At the time of the recent Indian war, he was one of the officers who rendered his services to the Government to put down the rebellious redskins.

Assistant Keeper James C. Doner, of the Court-House, Brooklyn, is raising a fund for the relief of the family of the late Thomas Dunworth, of 124 Tillary street.

Dunworth lost his life a few days ago while saving a baby from being killed by a runaway horse. Dunworth saved the child, but he himself was crushed to death.

Supt. De Wolf, of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is devoutly praying for rain. The long spell of dry weather has taken the edge off the beauty of many of the most attractive features of the park. The flowers are the greatest sufferers. Several patches of grass on the Long Meadow have been scorched and parched by the sun. The park has a decidedly wilted and dried-up appearance.

Matilda Raised a Howl and the Intruder Was Captured. Matthew Morgan was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, today on a charge of burglary.

The family of Nathan May have been in the country for a month or so, and their home, at 53 South Second street, has been in charge of two servant girls, Louise Jennings and Matilda Brown. This morning while the girls were sitting in the kitchen the back door was opened, and Morgan walked in. He is not especially prepossessing and the women were naturally somewhat surprised.

"I want to see Mrs. Meyer, who lives in this house," explained the intruder, who he declared was a good fellow and that no person of that name lived there.

Miss Jennings is more courageous than the intruder, and when she found that Morgan would not take a hint, she got a poker and threatened to brain him. Morgan, however, was not to be frightened, and he threatened to brain her. Miss Dreyfus got up on a chair and screamed loudly.

Ernest Leonard Freeman, who, up to yesterday morning, had been engaged in toasting with damp dishes in R. Kram's restaurant kitchen, 303 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, is anxious to employ a gratuitous lawyer to recover \$10 wages which he claims is due him from Kram, or get back the job he lost, or both.

Ernest is nineteen years old, and has been in this country only four months. In this brief sojourn he has become innately fond of American pie.

Kram's mother, who lives with great propriety, has been told by Ernest that he would have continued his merry occupation of swishing wet rags over his head for many days had it not been for this fatal case of pie.

Kram's mother was told by Ernest that he was about to retire Monday night. Ernest was then told by Kram's mother that he was about to retire Monday night.

This clue was sufficient for Mr. Kram, whose name was great. Not only did he refuse to employ Ernest, but he turned him out into the hot, pieless streets and threw his shoes and traveling bag after him.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among the residents of the Sixteenth Ward, Brooklyn, over the action of certain business companies in withdrawing their policies because of the number of suspicious fires in that section.

There were so many fires of incendiary nature that the companies say the policies are withdrawn indefinitely for their own protection.

Too Many Suspicious Fires in That Part of Brooklyn.

Life Was a Burden. Because of the intense pain in my stomach and side, and also on account of gall stones, after eating I would be in great agony. I was unable to get any rest, and I was in a constant state of distress. I was in a constant state of distress. I was in a constant state of distress.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was in a constant state of distress. I was in a constant state of distress. I was in a constant state of distress.

KILLED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

And Fired His House in the Effort to Conceal His Crime.

John Smouse Accused from the Mouth of the Boy He Spared.

PITTSBURGH, July 26.—This morning at about 2 o'clock the south side fire department was called out to extinguish a slight fire in the house of John Smouse, who lived in Oak alley, on the side of the hill.

Some of the firemen in looking about the house were horrified at the sight of three dead bodies lying close to one another. They were those of Smouse's wife and two small children.

There were three ugly, deep dents in the front woman's head, which showed that she had first been struck a deadly blow from behind; then the fearful work was finished with some blunt instrument, either a hatchet or a hammer.

The children had the appearance of having been smothered to death, though their poor bodies also showed marks of a violent struggle.

The children were Mary and Maggie, and were four and two years old, respectively.

The husband was at once surrounded by the firemen and the police sent for. The story to the effect that he had been sleeping on the floor downstairs, but was awakened by smoke and fire, and that he had fled, was then, he said, that he first discovered the dead bodies of his wife and children.

The police, however, had a different idea of the crime and at once placed the body of the woman in the hands of a triple murder had been committed, and said that the murderer was John Smouse, a laborer, thirty-five years of age, and apparently very ignorant.

There being no other person in the family, but by some means the little one escaped the general massacre. He told the police that his father killed his mother, "He hit her on the head with the hatchet," sobbed the little fellow.

Justice Connelly was so much affected by the address that he had to adjourn the trial until Aug. 4 to await examination, and the man went back musingly.

REARDON TOOK HIS HORSE AWAY. Dr. Raub Then Had Him Arrested for Theft.

Dennis J. Reardon, a horse dealer, of Parkville, L. I., was arraigned before Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning on the charge of stealing a horse from Dr. J. S. Raub, of 266 Clinton street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Raub said a few days ago he bought a little gray mare from Reardon. Yesterday he left the horse standing before his door. He came out and found the horse gone. He would not believe that Reardon had stolen the horse.

Reardon told Justice Tighe this morning that he had not stolen the horse. He said that he had sold the horse to a man named Raub, and that he had not seen the horse since.

Justice Tighe said it was a case of perjury. He said that he had no doubt that Reardon had stolen the horse. He said that he had no doubt that Reardon had stolen the horse.

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YOUNG LADIES AS USHERS.

Corra Casaday and Aletta Johnson Inaugurate Rev. Mr. Fray's Plan.

The young men residing in that section of Brooklyn known as "The Hill" are delighted with a plan to be introduced by Rev. John E. Fray in the Duryea Presbyterian Church to-night, by which the congregation will be conducted to seats by two pretty girls, Miss Corra Casaday and Miss Aletta Johnson.

The introduction of the plan to-night is only an experiment at the services of the Christian Endeavorers, but if the plan succeeds it will be continued permanently, or until the young ladies grow tired of the novelty.

The plan of having girl ushers was originated by Rev. Mr. Fray, who has had tried every other means of inducing the young men of the congregation to attend church regularly. It has met with the indorsement of the church trustees and is greeted enthusiastically by the young ladies.

It is a just lovely to have the girls act as ushers, and I suppose the church will be crowded with young men to induce them to come to church, but they prefer to stay at home. The idea is a novel one, and it is hoped that it will be tried in other churches of the city, if never introduced. It is sure to succeed.

MADE AN EXIT TO JAIL. Variety Actor Pepp Accused of Beating His Wife.

George Pepp, an ex-variety actor, who lives at 146 Floy street, Williamsburg, today, on a charge of brutally ill-treating his wife.

Mrs. Pepp told Justice Connelly that her husband beat her yesterday, bit one of her fingers to the bone and finally chased her out of the house with a big carving knife.

Justice Connelly was so much affected by the address that he had to adjourn the trial until Aug. 4 to await examination, and the man went back musingly.

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HERE'S YANKEE ASSURANCE.

An Irrepressible Agent Intrudes at the Maharajah's Breakfast.

HAD A \$5,000 POLICY MADE OUT IN HIS VICTIM'S NAME.

"Boosh!" says His Turbanned Highness, with His Mouth Filled with Hot Oatmeal—The Prince Highly Pleased with the Bridge, Central Park and the Pullitzer Building—He Subscribes for The World.

His Turbanned Highness the Maharajah of Kapurthala, bag, bandbox and baggage, bundled off to Newport yesterday afternoon very much pleased with New York and its wonders. His Highness was very much impressed with American institutions, particularly with the business ethics of the peculiarly American institution—the accident insurance agent.

It was high noon when the Maharajah struggled into his turban and less important articles of dress, and he went down to the Oriental Cafe in the Hotel Waldorf for his breakfast. The Princess consort No. 1 had read the morning papers and was awaiting the Prince at the table. Near by stood a short, thick man, with an Oriental beard and a complexion as tanned as those of the Maharajah.

The recent statements of national banks show a slight falling of in deposits, but on the whole the condition is good. Merchants complain that collections are difficult. That may account for the falling off in deposits.

No uneasiness is felt regarding the banks. The financial condition of the country is good. The stringency in the money market has had an effect on the banks, but it is not a serious one. The banks are receiving all the money and all the discounts they ask for. In some instances money has been so cheap that it has been returned to the banks offering it. Time loans will follow cheap money, and that means a resumption of business and the usual activity in trade.

All the manufacturers are hopeful that the Sherman law will be repealed after Aug. 7. The country, they say, is prosperous and the people ought to be happy.

"Yes, I should call it assurance," said the stranger.

"Ab, assurance then; very good. We will call it assurance to be more plain. Now, you see our scheme is very simple. We write you out a policy, say, for \$5,000, and in the event of your death by accident within a year you receive \$5,000."

"That is the price," said the Maharajah, "but I do not want to pay for it. I want to have it for nothing. I want to have it for nothing. I want to have it for nothing."

"Then the royal retinue laughed, including the cook, when the joke was translated to him.

"Very good, indeed," said the stranger, "but I do not want to pay for it. I want to have it for nothing. I want to have it for nothing. I want to have it for nothing."

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BROOKLYN BUSINESS MEN.

Not Lying Awake Nights Over the Future of the Country.

BELIEVE CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION MEANS SECURITY.

Interviews with Prominent Manufacturers Yesterday Show That They Are Ready for the Repeal of the Sherman Silver Law and Are Satisfied That When That Is Done Confidence Will Be Restored—Money Is Easy.

The unsettled state of finances throughout the country and the reports of many failures suggested a visit by World reporters to the establishments of prominent manufacturers of iron, tin and other commodities in Brooklyn yesterday.

In each instance the manufacturer interviewed expressed confidence in the Administration of President Cleveland. They believed that the repeal of the purchasing power of the Sherman act would afford the necessary relief.

The merchants of the eastern and western sections of Brooklyn and the presidents of the various banks and trust companies have given their views through The World. They expressed the utmost confidence in the financial condition of the country.

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